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Victoria Allen, President of the Y. W. C. A., a senior in the college and a graduate of Phyllis Wheatley High School, Houston.

Y. M. C. A. President



George R. Durham, President of Y. M. C. A., a junior in the college and a graduate of I. M. Terrell High School, Fort Worth.

Senior Essay Winner



Jessie S. Duplantier, senior in the College and winner of essay contest sponsored by National Tuberculosis League.

DEATH OF PRAIRIE VIEW MASCOT SHOCKS ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

PROF. J. C. DAVIS MARRIES
IN SAN ANTONIO

Associate Professor Of History
Marries Former Prairie
View Employee

Professor James Clarence Davis, associate professor of history at Prairie View College, was married to Miss Fay Pittman, graduate of Prairie View College, December 4, at San Antonio, Texas.

Professor Davis, who is also a graduate of Prairie View College, is a native of Temple, Texas. After working at Prairie View for four years, Professor Davis then went to school at the University of Wisconsin to get his master's degree. He was conferred this degree in economics in May of this year at the university.

Mrs. Davis, a native of Gonzales, Texas, was employed here at Prairie View for the past three years as instructor in the college laundry.

The future plans of the newlywed couple are not known at this time.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT TEACHERS ASS'N

Prairie View Glee Club Presents
Program At Teachers
Association

The Prairie View College Glee Club, along with the glee clubs of Wiley, Jarvis, Bishop, and Texas College, took part in the annual musicale presented at the Antioch Baptist Church, Beaumont, during the Texas State Association of Negro Teachers, November 25-27. Mr. O. Anderson Fuller, head of the department of music at Prairie View, presided.

Edison H. Anderson, senior in the department of music at Prairie View, sang "Adelaide," by Beethoven. The glee club followed Mr. Anderson's solo with Arkhangolsky's "Day of Judgement," "Soon-a Will Be Done," by Dawson, and "What From Vengeance" from Lucia di Lammermoor, by Donizetti.

CAUSE Baffles VETERINARIANS

Mascot Proved Popular Addition
To Prairie View Personnel

Death stalked the campus last night as it silently stole away in its icy grasp Prairie View's beloved mascot.

The Panther succumbed in spite of the efforts of two of the best veterinarians available. Dr. Thos. Perry of Wichita, Kansas, and our own Dr. E. B. Evans were unable to ward off the tragic death. Consulting of Dr. L. R. Shear of the Houston Pet Clinic and Hans Naegel of the Herman Park Zoo proved fruitless.

There were students too who gave their all in this vain battle to save the life of the Panther who came to us just one month ago today. Sleepless nights were experienced by valiant fighters like Lemmon McMillan, Wilbur Eusan, Robert Lockhart, and Emuel Cleaver.

A beautiful cage was being planned for the Panther, dear to the hearts of the students and yet unnamed. The pall of death has silenced the pre-Christmas gaiety always so evident here at Prairie View.

It is probable that the skin may be mounted, but plans for the disposal of the body are yet pending.

"Y" SPONSORS INTERRACIAL FORUM

The "Y" sponsored an interracial forum, Sunday evening, November 14, which was attended by about 30 white persons from Houston and by interested students on the campus.

The theme of the forum was, "Better Christian Living." It was led by Miss Lillian Gariski, White, of Houston, and by Mr. L. C. Phillip, college minister, and was discussed afterward by the entire group.

Mr. Lee Grant Simpson, a graduate in the Music department, led the group in community singing. A repast was served after the meeting.

KIDS FROLIC AT "Y" PARTY

"Y" Gives Annual Affair In Form
Of Kid Party; Students Act
Parts Excellently

Saturday evening between the hours of eight and eleven p. m., the college refectory was the site of much frivolity as the students enjoyed themselves at the annual "Y" dance. The dance was in the form of a kid party, and Will Henry Bennett and swinging collegians made the students act as kids would be expected to act. Throughout the entire evening the "kids" could be seen playing kiddish and practical jokes on one another.

The most interesting phase of the entertainment was the exhibition of the unique costumes worn by the students. They looked and acted like everything but college students, but this was the general theme of the affair and every one was expected to have a good time.

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DR. CLEMENT ON SPEAKING TOUR

President Speaks On The "Three
Major Temptations Of Life"

The student body of Prairie View had the rare treat of hearing the recently elected president of Atlanta University, Dr. Rufus Clement, at the Sunday morning chapel exercises. After a few introductory remarks expressing the pleasure of being able to visit Prairie View College, Dr. Clement entered into his address on the subject, "The Three Major Temptations Of Life."

In beginning this most interesting address, Dr. Clement took his Biblical background from Luke 4:1-13. These three major temptations, Dr. Clement believed to be first; the misuse of power for selfish ends. Second, the compromise with evil—short cuts for goodly gain. And, third the winning of men by insincere means playing to the grandstand.

Dr. Clement also spoke at the Sunday evening Open Forum.

P. V. SENIOR WINS ESSAY AWARD

Paper Takes First Place In
National Contest

Miss Jessie S. Duplantier, senior in the Natural Science Department, contender for the Purple and Gold, recently was awarded first place in a national essay contest on the subject, "The Negro Tuberculosis Problem." She also placed second in the state essay contest against Mr. Thurman Hines, recent Prairie View graduate. In the national contest her essay won first prize of twenty-five dollars and second prize of ten dollars in the state contest. Miss Duplantier in an interview concerning this masterful piece of work revealed that this bit of ingenuity as represented in her article is a result of her personal experiences. She also has entered other contests and said that while a senior in high school she won second place in a county essay contest held in San Diego, Calif. which netted her a free trip to Los Angeles where she participated in a state essay contest.

Miss Duplantier is a biology major and due to her interest should contribute much to the welfare of humanity. Copies of her essay, "The Negro Tuberculosis Problem Past, Present, and Future," are at your disposal in the college library.

PANTHER CONTEST GETS UNDER WAY

The "Name The Panther" contest was officially opened Friday, December 3, at the play in chapel. The cost of each vote will be 5 cents. The winner will be judged by a committee of five faculty members—Miss Anne L. Campbell; Miss Anne C. Preston; Mr. J. J. Abernathy; Mr. H. A. Bullock; Mr. M. A. Sloan. The person who submits the winning name will receive a prize of \$2.50.

The funds derived from this contest will be used for the benefit of the Panther's mounting. Buy your vote and win the prize. Don't you think "Yule-Tide" over with this \$ 2.50?

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

TEACHERS ENJOY ANNUAL CONFAB

Professors R. P. Perry and G. W.
Reeves Speak To Vast
Group

The fifty third annual session of the Colored Teacher's State Association of Texas met in Beaumont, Texas, November 25-27th for its annual session. The association enjoyed one of its most successful meetings under the presidency of I. Q. Hurdle of Austin, Texas.

The theme of the association was, "The Best In Education For Every Negro Child." This theme was carried out throughout the association, and was portrayed in all addresses delivered to the association.

Professor R. Patterson Perry, Head of the Natural Science Department, Prairie View State College, spoke in the science

section on the subject, "Some Aims and View Points In Teaching Elementary Chemistry," and Mr. S. B. Williams a graduate of Prairie View spoke on the subject, "The Correlation Of Science With Practical Everyday Life," in the same section.

Professor G. W. Reeves, Associate Professor of Education at Prairie View, was affiliated with the Adult Education section of which Mr. R. W. Hillard, Head of Adult Education in Texas and a former Prairie View graduate was the chairman. Mrs. D. G. Rayford, also of Prairie View, was chairman of the Parent Teachers Association section of the association.

The association was attended by approximately six hundred teachers of Texas. Mr. O. J. Thomas, President of the Prairie View General Alumni Association was elected the 1938 President of the association.

MANAGING EDITOR WINS PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE CHAIRMANSHIP

Dennis U. Askey, Managing Editor of the Panther and a member of the junior class, defeated Hobart O. Thomas, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the Panther, for the Chairmanship of the Student Personnel and Guidance Committee by a two to one margin in the election which closed Saturday night December 13th, in chapel.

The election, which ended two weeks of bitter campaigning, precipitated the entering of a "dark horse," James T. (Lemke) Bailey

who finished a poor last in voting. The newly elected chairman, who was supported by the "unbeatable junior machine" headed by C. McMillan enters his new position with much enthusiasm and is looking forward to a most successful year.

The new chairman said in an interview with the Panther, "I will, as Chairman of the Student Personnel and Guidance Committee, do all in my power to see that the program of the Committee is carried out."

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STUDENTS PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE COMMITTEE

The Students Personnel and Guidance Committee can do much to "bridge the gap" that exists between the administration and the student body. This situation is not unusual as we might expect when we see examples of such a situation every day. This gap, as I call it, can be best seen in the strife that exists between Capital and Labor. The philosophies of these two factions are very much different and we naturally expect their grievances to be very much different. So since we would expect factions with distinctly different philosophies to differ, we can expect the administration and the student body of any institution to differ.

Through this Committee this conflict of philosophies can be simplified to the extent that there will exist a "consciousness of kind" situation—a sort of unified feeling between the factions. This conflict, though how mild it may be, if properly handled, will cause a simplicity of ideas and ideals which in turn will facilitate a better understanding between the interested groups.

We must realize that student problems most of the time are one's which the administration should be vitally interested—and vice versa. We will all agree that one is usually the result of the other most of the time, however, I am of the opinion that the work of the Committee on the campus is of a secondary nature. I feel that the primary objective lies in what impressions and comments we receive from the campuses of other institutions as a result of the work done by the Committee. Any impression an outsider will receive of the institution will be portrayed in the type of program the Committee will institute, and agree external impressions are vitally essential, and if they are good the institution will prosper by them.

The Panther Staff wishes the Committee much success in its undertaking this year as its future depends upon its success this year.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STUDENT PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

The Editor-in-Chief and the Panther Staff extends to Dennis U. Askey, Managing Editor of the Panther, hearty congratulations in his recent election as chairman of the Student Personnel and Guidance Committee.

The work of the committee will undoubtedly be successful with such a prominent man as chairman. He will enjoy much success, I believe, because of his unique personality which will add much to the success he no doubt will attain in this important position. The Panther wishes for the Chairman and the Committee a most prosperous year.

CAMPUS ENJOYS ENTHUSIASTIC HOME-COMING CELEBRATION

The student body of Prairie View witnessed what I consider the most impressive Home-coming celebration here on the campus in the last four years. The enthusiasm displayed by the Alumni and Ex-students was the type of school spirit all Prairie View Exes should possess and display.

The type of representation that attended our Annual Home-coming Day celebration is not only a good indices as to the results of prosperity from a capitalistic view point, but also as to the dominating type of school spirit that is prevailing among the Alumni and Ex-students of Prairie View. The manifestation of such a spirit can hardly be seen on the campus, but there is little doubt as to its existence throughout Texas and the other states where Prairie View's loyal Alumni and ex-students live.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CRAFTSMAN

The PANTHER STAFF extends to the CRAFTSMAN, "organ of the Mechanic Arts Division," hearty congratulations for the success it is enjoying in its weekly editions.

"Y" DOING COMMENDABLE WORK

The "Y," under the presidency of Miss Victoria Allen and Mr. George R. Durham is doing a constructive piece of work this year. The enthusiasm exhibited by the students is one that I have not seen in former years, and no doubt this type of success these organizations are enjoying is a result of the dynamic personalities at the head of them.

These organizations have sponsored numerous hikes this year and have presented to its members numerous outstanding speakers from time to time.

PANTHER MOURNS DEATH OF MASCOT

The Panther Staff mourns the death of our mascot who died Thursday night. We hate to think of losing her, but just as we were able to get this one we can get another.

Often things happen to discourage us, but if we can go on in spite of our handicaps, we can accomplish much. Her death was one over which we nor the medical science had any control. A first start is not always successful, but if good is in the project, success will finally be the results.

Fellow students, do not let this tragedy dampen our enthusiasm. We will get another one as we got this one—so let's make plans to purchase another one now.

THE PANTHER INAUGURATES DEMERIT SYSTEM

The Panther has initiated a demerit system which it hopes will help in a measure towards facilitating the efficiency of the Editorial Staff. We believe that such a system has its good and bad points as is the case with most systems that are used in connection with this type of work. A total of fifteen demerits will cause a members dismissal from the staff. Demerits are given for the following: three demerits for failure to attend a staff meeting, two demerits for turning in late articles, five demerits for failure to turn in assigned articles, and two demerits for poorly constructed articles.

"THE EXECUTIVE STAFF AWARD"

The EXECUTIVE STAFF of the PANTHER is inaugurating what it hopes to be an annual award to the member of the EDITORIAL STAFF who contributes most to the paper for the year. The EXECUTIVE STAFF hopes that such a step will create added interest in the publication. The recipient will receive this award on Commencement Day each year.

WILL THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR RESULT IN A SECOND WORLD WAR

By Aldena B. Howell

As the war clouds thicken in the Far East, and the war between Japan and China continues, we are confronted with the question of another world war.

There is no way to escape total participation. Because of the interdependence of nations and races, we are, directly or indirectly, taking a part in every war that goes on even if we are at home knitting socks for the soldiers.

Every bomb that is exploded in Shanghai resounds in New York City. Americans are deeply concerned about the Sino-Japanese war because they see in that destruction of many forms of government and another world war.

Nations cannot agree on what they want, when they want it, or how they will go about getting what they want. It seems, therefore, that another world war is inevitable.

"Y" INSTITUTE TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

For the second year, the Y. M. C. A. Leadership Institute will meet at Prairie View December 10-11. The success that the Institute enjoyed last year caused Principal W. R. Banks to invite the Institute back this year.

The Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of George R. Durham and sponsored by Professor L. C. Phillip of the Social Science Department, has made all arrangements for the incoming visitors and the Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to a very successful meeting.

Books, like friends, should be few, and well chosen.

—Fuller.

BOOK REVIEW

A Novel about a White man and a Negro from the Deep South

By James Saxom Childers, 1936. 276 pages, New York: Farrar & Rinehart. \$2.50.

Reviewed by
Edison H. Anderson

Mr. Childer's book, "In the Deep South," is a stirring story of a tragedy which grew out of a friendship between a southern White man and a Negro, both living in the city of Birmingham, Alabama. "After all the obvious barriers are down, there still remains a curtain of some kind between a White man and a Black man." This is not a theoretical problem in sociology which one of Mr. Childer's characters summarizes in those words, but rather a human and personal story of two men, both educated and highly sensitive, who tried to rise above senseless prejudices among which they had been reared.

At a northern university, Dave, the Black man, and Gordon, the White man, became acquainted. The Sportsmanship, good manners, and culture of Dave overcame the hatred and prejudice that Gordon had for a Negro. They became very close friends at school and both graduated. Their attempt to resume this friendship in Birmingham, Alabama, which was Gordon's home and also where Dave had come to teach in a Negro college, brought suffering and keen embarrassment to both of them; and after an unpleasant interracial situation arose, they could no longer be active friends, but were forced to act as constrained and uncomfortable acquaintances. Mr. Childer's theme is indeed a delicate one, yet his courage and honesty makes his novel a genuine contribution to a problem that any intelligent southerner is forced to face, regardless of his race or color.

BETA PHI CHI SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Members of the Beta Phi Chi Scientific Society held their regular meeting Thursday, November 8th, at seven o'clock. A membership drive was discussed and plans were made towards the completion of several of the Society's Year Projects. After the business discussion, Miss Rhone, the newly elected president, treated the members and faculty sponsors with a light repast.

Persons desiring to become members should watch the bulletin board for announcements.

CHEMISTRY MAJORS WORK ON RESEARCH PROBLEMS

The majors in the Department of Chemistry are busy these days working on their various research problems. This part of their major work requires a deal of time and to be able to finish by graduation an early start is necessary to these students.

James T. Bailey is working on the problem of the "Preparation and Properties of 2,5-dibromobenzaldehyde." Freida E. Rhone's is Concentration of Fruit Juices. James C. Pitts is working on the problem of the "Extraction and Nature of the Fatty Constituents of Acorns." and Hobart O. Thomas, Jr. is determining the "Seasonal Variation of the Iodine Content of Waller County Soil."

Passing Sports As We See Them

P. V. DEFEATS LANGSTON U.

Panthers Register Hard Victory Over Lions By Score Of 14-9

Coach "Zip" Gales and his Langston Lions journeyed to Pantherville November 20th and were submitted to a 14 to 9 lacing by the Panthers, after displaying the strongest opposition of the current grid season. Approximately 1300 spectators witnessed the thrilling encounter which found the mighty Panthers playing its best ball on Blackshear field this year.

The Panther forwards came through to check the drives of the on-coming Lions on their own seventeen yard stripe, where Gales succeeded in kicking a field goal. As the quarter ended, the Lions were out in front 3 to 0.

Following the field goal, the Panthers came to life and threw their offense wide open on the Lions' forty yard marker. A double pass featuring Hollins and Harvey, and ending up with a pass from Harvey to Lee placed the oval on the Lion's 14 yard marker. Hollins on two powerful line thrusts went over on his second try for a touchdown. Harvey annexed the extra point beautifully from placement.

Rambling Brown netted thirty-five yards on a neat cutback over left tackle with perfect blocking. The Lion's entire secondary was blocked completely out of the play with the exception of the safety man, who picked Brown up. Harvey took to the air in an effort to advance the ball deeper into the Lions' territory, but these efforts failed, and Harvey punted out of bounds on the Lions' ten yard stripe. Taylor's and Parker's tries at the Panther forward wall failed and Kerry kicked to Brown on the Lion's forty yard marker. Harvey completed a fifteen yard pass to Lee, who carried the oval down to the Lion's twenty yard stripe. Three desperate tries at the Lions' forward wall by Hollins failed to gain the necessary yardage for a first down. Harvey then faded back and passed to Brown for a touchdown. Harvey converted from placement.

In the third period the Lions continued to play "heads up ball" in an effort to earn a tally, and Crawford, Lion guard, caught Brown slicing off tackle with the ball laying in his arm, and disarmed him of the pigskin and raced over the Panther goal line unmolested for a touchdown. Gales failed to convert.

Both teams fought furiously in the fourth stanza, with Langston receiving a slight edge with Taylor's end sweeps and Parker's dazzling passes.

WORK ON NEW GYMNASIUM ADVANCING RAPIDLY

The work on the new gymnasium is advancing rapidly and according to Mr. I. J. Collier, Supervisor of Construction, the structure will be completed by the first of April.

It is hoped that the gymnasium will be completed in time for the Inter-scholastic League so that the vast crowd of visitors can be accommodated. It is certain that the building will be ready for the May commencement exercises.

P. V. TROUNCES SOUTHERN U.

Panthers Score Twice To Register Victory By Score Of 13-7

Riding on the crest of a remarkable string of victories in the Southwest conference football pennant chase, the mighty Panthers continued their brilliant play in defeating Coach A. W. Mumford's Southern University charges 13 to 7 before a throng of Thanksgiving celebrities at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Southern received the initial kickoff, and without relinquishing possession of the ball, Hill and Walker combined their efforts and completely baffled the Panther's forward in their seventy eight yard march for a touchdown. Hill converted from placement for the extra point.

The Panthers united themselves for a single purpose before the first period elapsed however, and a double reverse featuring Hollins and Harvey was good for forty yards and a touchdown. Harvey failed to convert. The quarter ended with the Panthers trailing Southern 7 to 6.

Early in the second stanza, a costly fumble by Hill was recovered by Hollins, and gave the Panthers possession of the oval on Southern's thirty yard marker. An off tackle thrust by the elusive Harvey picked up three yards. Then Harvey, after taking the ball from center, faded back ten yards and fired a pass to the sensational Wilmer Lee who crossed into pay dirt standing up for a touchdown. Harvey converted from placement for the extra point. The Panthers lead Southern at half time 13 to 7.

The second half of the hard fought tussle was centered within the two teams great forward walls with neither of the two giving way to the other.

SPORTATIVELY SPEAKING

By Elaine Fowler

A rare treat is in store for ye old sport lovers. A sport epidemic is spreading over the entire "hill."

If you are a follower of basket ball, take a stroll to the courts on Blackshear field. Look over the Pantherettes. Watch Juanita Goodlow sink goal after goal. Take an inventory of the number of new students participating, to say nothing of Charlotte McKinney, Ada Brown, Osia Joiner, Naomi Wallace, Hattie Mc Glotchen, and Ruth Freeman, Pantherettes of '37.

Then turn your backs to the basket-ball courts and take a long squirt up the field to the starting point of the famous Prairie View cinder-path. If your eyes are good, you will recognize on the line Malissa "V-S, Jr." Pentacost, Elaine Fowler, Demalesta Jordan and Osia Joiner.

Watch these co-eds carefully for you will be seeing their names in the sports headlines all the season.

A PRAYER

Oh! Lord, let me be good enough to be Decent.
Bad enough to be Human
Let me work enough to be useful
And play enough to be happy.
Amen.

PRAIRIE VIEW SENIORS SING SWAN SONG AS SEASON NEARS ITS END

When the teams of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College and Prairie View State College line up January 1st for our Annual New Years' Day classic at Buffalo Stadium, Houston, Texas, eleven Prairie View Panthers will be wearing the "purple and gold" for the last time of their college careers.

These men face this inevitable lay with saddened hearts, as they are about to leave behind days which they can never replay. But in spite of this, they can say they gave the best that they had for the "purple and gold" of Prairie View.

These senior men whom we shall see for the last time New Years Day are: Eliot Harvey, triple threat back, William Barnwell, hard driving back, Wilmer Lee, outstanding Southwestern Conference end, Giles Smith, fighting center, Wade Dizer, a courageous tackle, Herberts Richard, Co-captain and hard charging guard, Herman Smith, hard blocking back, Olva Jones, triple threat back, Lawrence Bagwell, under study to Giles Smith at center and fighter, and I. W. Kaffie, a fighter and courageous guard.

AMERICAN TENNIS ASS'N TO SPONSOR TOUR

Mr. Lloyd Emerson Scott, graduate of Prairie View College and former National and Inter-Collegiate tennis champion and Mr. Ernest James McCampbell, graduate of Tuskegee Institute and present Inter-collegiate champion, have been asked to tour the country under the sponsorship of the American Tennis Association. Mr. Scott and Mr. McCampbell, both of whom are employed in the Fiscal Office here, were named together with several other outstanding players of the country.

The purpose of this tour is to stimulate interest in Negro tennis throughout the country. The tour will get under way in February. The itinerary of the tour has not been completed, but the Panther is hoping that Prairie View will be included on the tour so that we can see some more of the outstanding players of the country.

PANTHERS POINT FOR CLASH WITH FLORIDA A. AND M. JAN. 1

TENNIS TEAM STARTS TRAINING IN MARCH

The Prairie View Varsity Tennis team under the supervision of Coach C. W. Lewis will begin its training for the coming Inter-Collegiate campaign in March.

The team will try to maintain the prestige gained by Lloyd E. Scott, former inter-collegiate and National champion; A. E. McMillan, the "George Lott" of inter-collegiate doubles; and C. G. McDaniels, the "Bitsy Grant" of inter-collegiate tennis.

Because of the loss of such outstanding players the team faces this year's campaign with a pessimistic outlook.

RECORD CROWD WITNESSES TIGER FUNERAL

To the discordant, but spirited warbling of "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" by a majority of the students of Prairie View College, the fragmentary remains of the Bishop Tigers were conveyed to their final resting place in Prairie View's "Boot Hill" on the P. M. of November 12, 1937.

The procession, starting with a small but enthusiastic crowd, increased to enormous proportions as it neared that two by six excavation, carved for the purpose of receiving the carcass of that unho, y tiger who so unwittingly walked face forward into the clutches of the mighty Prairie View Panther.

The funeral "carcass container" was placed over the grave, and the air was rent by the energetic, if unharmonious, melodies of "There's a Tavern in the Town" by a male trio. A poem, "Ode to Bishop," written and read by Tommie (Jungel Jim) Huderson followed soon after with a prayer by Deacon Andrew Byrd.

Then came the climax—a soul-stirring sermon by the Wrong Reverend Chatman who projected the soul of the deceased to the celestial gates, and then slung it back beneath the lowest regions of the ulterior part of Hades. So eloquent was he that when he stopped the congregation was left gasping for breath. The body was then lowered into the grave to the tune of "The Man On The Flying Trapeze," led by the eminent Right Reverend Rabbi Pemberton.

Pall-bearers were: Elliott Harvey, Curtis Marks, John Montgomery, V. G. Brown, Lawrence Sherment King.

THE ATHLETIC FIELD

By Oren P. Allen

When the great have performed and gone, what have you? On November 20th, against the Langston Lions the following Panther Lettermen bidden adieu to their athletic careers on Blackshear field: Co-captain Herbert "Ruff House" Richards, guard; (Continued on page 4)

PANTHERS BEAT BISHOP TIGERS

Prairie View Shows Superiority Over Baptist Team To Win Home Coming Clash

Playing a smooth, powerful game, the hard-charging Prairie View Panthers fought out a 7-0 victory over the Bishop Tigers Armistice Day on one of the best home-comings ever seen here.

Deadlocked for the entire opening quarter, neither team made a visible impression over the other, and the crowd settled closer down in anticipation of a 0-0 duel.

Bishop's ace, Raymond Holley, had lots of chances in the second quarter, but many times he looked up to see a solid wall of Panthers smashing down on him. His sensational pass interceptions were more than offset by the sweeping drives of Eliot "Joe, the Tiger" Harvey. Both men kept the excited fans on their feet and at the half, it was still a scoreless battle.

Both teams came back full of fight. Here, however, P. V. began to show superiority. Curtis Marks drove off tackle for a 13-yard gain. A beautiful pass. E. Harvey to Marks, gave the Panthers a first down on the Tigers' 26-yard stripe. Brown picked up fifteen yards on a cut-back over left tackle. A gaping hole was cleared for him by Captain Cade and Giles Smith. At this point, however, the Panthers faced a suddenly aroused team of Tigers. Finding themselves unable to gain through this solid Bishop line, the Panthers tried a field goal which failed.

Having tasted blood, the Panthers came smashing back, and "Big John" Montgomery blocked and recovered an attempted punt by Holley. From the 20-yard line Hollins picked up two yards, and Brown completed the lap with an eight yard trip to the 10-yard stripe. Behind a fast clicking interference, Harvey gave a crowd of Prairie View fans what some had come hundreds of miles to see as he swept across the goal for a touchdown. The extra point was made by Harvey from placement.

The only real scoring chance for Bishop came late in the fourth quarter when Holley and Moore carried the ball to the Panthers' fourteen yard line. Here, the P. V. line braced, and Bishop lost the ball on downs. The game ended with the score still 7-0.

PANTHER ANNOUNCES ALL-SOUTHWEST TEAM

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|----------------|--------------|
| Robinson | Arkansas |
| Left End | |
| Sam Cade | Prairie View |
| Left Tackle | |
| H. Richards | Prairie View |
| Left Guard | |
| G. Smith | Prairie View |
| Center | |
| C. Black | Bishop |
| Right Guard | |
| N. Turley | Texas |
| Right Tackle | |
| Johnson | Langston |
| Right End | |
| R. Holley | Bishop |
| Quarterback | |
| G. Bissant | Wiley |
| Left Halfback | |
| E. Harvey | Prairie View |
| Right Halfback | |
| Girdy | Texas |
| Fullback | |

Kandid Kampus Komments

Penalty! Disqualified as a faithful friend. Miss H. Richter was assessed this penalty by Miss T. Haines for the unpardonable crime of stealing her lover who happened to be "Crippie" Marion.

Declaration! Miss Louise Neal insists that Captain Cade is a "much right" man, and she has two rights to Miss Wood's one.

"Our romance is 'jam.' We have a mutual agreement that will ultimately be a contractual relationship." This is Miss A. Taylor's way of explaining that which exists between her and Mr. Punche.

Eventually Mr. Alliniece ran into something on the track. It happened to be Francis Howell. They are running together now.

Miss R. Guest believes in Freshman supremacy. She discarded, revoked and rejected "Pint" Stanley, an upperclassman, for "Half-pint" Brown, a man of the lower division.

Could you feature a love battle royal? Here is one for you. Mr. Isabella Washington Kaffie and his roommate, Mr. Pitts, Miss R. L. Madison and Miss Roy are in a ring together blindfolded. Miss Madison sending sweet love nibbits to I. W. and Miss Roy sending an 8 by 11 picture. Mr. Pitts is established the same way. Watch for the winner or compromisers.

An upper-classman and an under-classman mixture. Miss P. Brazelton, Mr. M. Johnson and Crab Stone.

Miss Marcel Jones is all agog over Mr. Wedgeworth.

Mr. H. Franklin is having a tough job paddling through the crab battalion that is constantly clawing him for Miss H. Dejean. Mr. C. Taylor supplies the intellectual setting to all of her library studies.

The Wrong Reverend Chatman has toppled for the right Miss Ford from Kentucky. He says that she is a thoroughbred.

"Alley Oop" Harvey and Miss Schultz form a power house that constantly shoots through the many teams of lovers.

The Senior Garden has given birth to a peculiar set up. It is a romance between Mr. Rainey and Miss Taylor and Mr. Prater and Miss White. We are wondering whether it was planned by the gentlemen roommates or whether it was predestined by nature.

Exclusive! Mr. Dennis Askey, Managing Editor of The Panther, has not only been elected spokesman for the student body, but he is spokesman also of the Green and Askey love affair!!!

A number of the free lancers park on the side walks and pin the hams as they truck by. They call it "watching the fords go by."

Due to the splendid showing that a number of our aspirants have made in practice, we have decided to select the following line up, with all due respect to the unmentioned, to play for this issue.

TackleAnnie Lee Washington
EndLucille Banks
TackleWesterfield Tucker
GuardCo. Capt.Annie Gray
Center (c)Frieda Rhone
GuardOsia Mae Joiner
EndMinette Long
R. HalfDemolesta Jordan
L. HalfRogenia Golthwaite
Q. B.Julia Madison
FullMable Winn

Players selected by Coach Odessa Miller and Asst. "Vicky" Allen.

It is hard to tell who is in Mr. A. Perkins chain love business but we are thinking that Miss Byrd is a better link than Miss Mosley

What are James (Brutus) Bailey and Bertha Means going to do? Are they waiting for another leap year?

Whom is James Peterson making flower boves for? What a wooden box can do few people know.

A. M. Curl, just what are you waiting for—that "Iron Horse" to come out of the north with your ole' love? "Absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else;" you know what that means though, don't you?

Mr. M. "I play the tuba" Flemings "went to Fulchere on a mule" Sunday. Upon questioning, the mule revealed that, according to physical appearance, he had as much right to do the riding as Flemings.

The ad below appeared in the "Craftman;"

Wanted, a wife who can cook vash, iron, house clean, work crossword puzzles, play bridge and hearts (dirty), repair a diesel engine, explain Einstein's theory, Fatalism (belief in predestination or necessary) and Darwin's theory, speak French, Spanish, German, Latin and canine Latin. Apply Room 208 Woodruff Hall "Jungle Jim" Huderson. Come on ladies give him a break!

An upstate Colorado kid, Miss Dorothy Tolbert, is opening up a prairie romance with a Texas lad, Mr. Johnson.

Just why does Beverley Glenn spend so little time on the campus? There must be some "deep rooted" reason or maybe its what women call intuition.

Miss B. Merrill, beware! You are playing with a certain young man that is "Red" hot.

WELL, until next time I'll be seeing you and I mean you!!! I will be looking at you through my field glasses; cover up.

PLAY PRESENTED BY P. V. DRAMATIC CLUB

The Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club presented "A Romantic Young Lady," a three act comedy of Spanish life, Friday night, December 3, in the college chapel. This play was the first production under the direction of the new dramatics director, Mr. A. C. Lamb. Members of the cast included six new personalities of the dramatic club. Among the new members are Betty Merrill, Beverly Glenn, Ouida Hudson, Hobart Taylor, Herbert Coleman and Leroy Blueford in addition to Bernice Inmon, Katherine Wright, Alonzo Pemberton, J. W. Williamson, and James Peterson.

In the first act Rosario Castellanos (Bernice Inmon) meets the Apparition (Alonzo Pemberton) by chance, aided by the wind during a storm. They fall in love, but the occurrence of several incidents keeps them apart. After many difficulties the lovers are united. Although these stars were good some credit also should go to Ouida Hudson, Hobart Taylor and Katherine Wright for their outstanding performance.

THE SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE

Anticipating a more progressive year than ever before, the Sophomore class is preparing to become one of the leading groups on the campus.

Ahmed Rayner, the gentleman from the windy city, is president of the class. He has as his immediate helpers, Richard Davis, vice president; Aldena Howell, Secretary; Robert Brooks, business manager; and Clarence Flint, reporter.

Under the guidance of this wonderful staff, the Sophomore class expects to become really outstanding during the year.

EL CIRCULO CASTILLANO

The Spanish Club has been re-organized for the 1937-38 session. Miss J. L. Terry is supervisor of the meetings.

The following officers were elected:

PresidentA. Edward Hollins
Vice-Pres.Constance Thompson
Sec'yMignon Ricks
ReporterNaomi Wallace

Other offices were also filled. The club welcomes all of the 1d members and extends a friendly invitation to new and old students to become members. The club boasts of having several faculty members' support, old and new, and is proud to have Mr. A. C. Lamb, English professor, assist Miss J. L. Terry in Spanish dramatics.

The club is going places folk! Why not send in your application today? It will be appreciated greatly!!! Let's go Spanish together!!!

and I. W. Kaffie, guard, seniors also, who played important parts in helping make this years' season a success on the Gridiron.

To this brilliant array of talent the "Panther" has its hat off in tribute to these sterling performers. All of which voices the sentiment of the entire student body and faculty.

We shall never forget your brilliant exploits on the gridiron in defense of our "Alma Mater," and may your new fields of endeavor exemplify the same courageous and sports-man-like spirit which has been dominant in your exhibitions on our gridiron.

"Y" DANCE

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In one corner could be found the majority of the seniors. They were doing the "Susy Q." "Pecking," "Posing," "Trucking," and the "Big Apple."

Some of the leading exponents of these dances were: Osia Mae Joiner, Demolesta Jordan, Byrdie Jackson, Stephen Prater, J. W. Peters, George Rainey, Marion Johnson, James Peterson, Elliott Harvey and Lumpkin Benjamin. These contemporaries of Bill Robinson exhibited unusual talent in doing these intricate dance steps.

One would expect the Y. M. C. A. president to be there, and he W-A-S there—Miss Prairie View can tell you! Much of the success of this affair can be attributed to Mr. Durham and Miss Allen who also fascinated the crowd with her remarks over the "mike" during the brief intermission.

What would a dance be without—Ahmed Rayner, J. C. Pitts, Herman Smith, Eunice Daniels, Beverly Glenn, Joyce Thomas, Betty Merrell, Anna Melba Curl, Mattie Davis, Rogenia Goldthwaite, Minnette Long, Christine Roberts, Eldridge Johns, Alonzo Pemberton and—you guessed it—Marilyn Johnson, Dennis Askey, Lemmon McMillan, Eddie Lee and Hobart Taylor? T-H-E-Y were all there!!!

After three hours of fun the students left behind them another "Y" dance, but the memories of this one will linger long in their minds.

WOODRUFF HALL CENTER OF RECREATION

The lobby of Woodruff Hall has been turned into a recreation center in which the occupants spend most of their leisure time playing "ping pong," checkers, and dominos. Here is also found a radio and proper reading facilities. Throughout the day and before and after study hour this is the scene of much activity.

The building hosts, Messers Lloyd E. Scott and Ernest J. McCambell, are the "ping pong" Champions and do much to initiate interest in the activities. The outstanding student players are: Lemmon McMillan, Robert Hawthorne Alexander, Alonzo Pemberton, Herman Smith, Hobart Thomas, James Peterson, Alonzo Calhoun, Lumpkin Benjamin and Eunice Daniels.

The recreation center was instituted through the cooperation of Mr. C. W. Lewis, Local Treasurer, and the building hosts Messers Scott and McCambell.

P. V.-HOUSTON CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Prairie View-Houston Club, which has the distinction of being the largest of any city-school organization in the school, will give its annual Christmas Breakfast Dance at the Harlem Grill on the morning of December 25.

This organization, which for the last three years has gained much recognition, is under the presidency of I. W. Kaffie, who is a senior in the Division of Mechanic Arts this year. It was guided in previous years by Leon A. Richardson, who graduated in August, 1937.

This club has the distinction of being the only one of its type to give scholarships to outstanding high school graduates.

"Swing-Cats"

Will Henry Bennett and his versatile collegiate flute "tooters," ran into a very "hot" spot on their recent visit to the metropolis of the South, New Orleans. This old antiquated town, from whence came the ever popular Louie Armstrong, the Boswell sisters and many other sons and daughters of rhythm who rest higher up on the roosts, was flooded with swing cats anxiously awaiting a jam sessionyes! and even a battle of bands.

The all-swinging Texas collegians breezed out to Xavier University to cheer the Panthers in heir "pigskin parade" which proved disastrous for the Panthers of course.

However, while the game was in full procession believe you me out of the nowhere into the somewhere came—he must have been Louie's brother. At any rate, he cut the heads of Cat Smith, Boze, and Mitchel respectively.

The boys were not discouraged by this little incident and therefore extended a special invite to him and all his likenesses to meet them at the "Tick Tock Tavern" on Rampart Street. They came, yes, all of them. They saw and were conquered by the soothing melodies and tantalizing rhythms of the Cats from Texas. Ernest Archie, who by the way is seeking to dethrone Choo Berry, was sensational. He was ably assisted by Luper and Dirden, the boys who blow the slip horns, Buckhannon Grimes pounded the ivory while all star drummer, Mr. Cleaver seemed to impart rhythm from everywhere.

There was really some muting in the trumpet section when Cat Smith, Boze, and Mitchel repaid the "cocky" little cat three-fold. Inspiration was furnished abundantly by Creole Beauties. Oh yes! Betty (Boop) Merrill was a solid sender.

That is all folks. I'll see you in the next issue.

Calvin Boze, Music Scribe

GRANDCHILDREN'S HEAD OUTLINES PROGRAM

The "trail-blazing" Grandchildren's Club of Prairie View is swinging into its program proper for this year. The club which holds quite a unique place on the campus is nationally noted for the initiative it takes in regard to campus activities. It composes the nucleus of the school's outstanding students and is pointing to an even more successful year than the one it enjoyed last year under the guidance of James E. Guinn, III, who is at present studying at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee.

The club will be responsible for the ushering at all conferences and meetings that are held on the campus this year. It will present to its members once each month some outstanding speaker who will talk on some current topic of interest. Along with these two major projects it will have charge of the "Annual Stand" during the State Inter-scholastic League which is held on the campus in April.

Much of the success the club has enjoyed in the past can be attributed to its sponsor Principal Banks. The club is exceedingly fortunate this year to have also as co-sponsor Mrs. G. V. Banks, the Principal's wife.

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases. —Gosthe

PANTHERS JOURNEY TO TUSKEGEE

When the Prairie View Panthers journey to Tuskegee next week for their annual clash with the Tuskegee Tigers on the 18th we will see a determined group of men out to avenge the 6-0 defeat administered them by the Tigers last January 1st. in an annual New Year's Day Classic at Buffalo Stadium, Houston, Texas.

The Panthers will meet a team who points for this game each year and we can look forward to a stiff encounter. The Panther will meet Eristus Sams, Beaumont product

The Athletic Field

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Elliott Harvey, quarterback; Wilmer Lee, end; W. D. Dizer, tackle; Giles "Pivotman" Smith, center; William Barnwell, fullback; and Herman "Greasy" Smith, half back.

Along with these letter men were: Olva Jones, half back; J. W. Peters, guard; R. B. Timmons, end; J. H. Polk, guard; L. R. Bagwell, center; Earnest Mayfield, end;

and an all american of last year, Jack Knight, famous track star and fast as lighting, "Bill" Holliday trackman and a power in the line.